Bad the Filly Won the Talent Would Have Lost Very Heavily-Rival Gains Another Runsway Victory at Good Odds-Koung Arion Wins for Mr. Ehret-St. Fellx from Start to Platch-Vardes in Outre Bis Old Form-Sonora Wins at Last for Col. Ruppert-Starter Rowe's bilver Service.

Glorious weather and a card that promised fair sport drew about 0,500 persons to Morris Park yesterday afternoon. The sun shone warmir from a sky as blue as indigo, and a breeze as balmy as a June rephyr stirred the feathers and laces of the many pretty gowns the handsome women were in the grand stand

and upon the club house balcony.

The Country Club Handicap, at one mile and furlong, was the feature of the programme, Strathmeath, Montana, Equity, and Queente Trowbridge appearing in answer to the bugle in the betting, nearly all the big speculators regarding him as the surest of winners. It Nero was almost an even thing between the Suburban winner and Equity for second choice, but at the close Montana carried more money than Mr. Cassatt's flily. The speedy Queenie Trowbridge was the outsider. the general public believing the distance too far for Allunde's fleet daughter. When the flag fell to a good start. Queenle Trowbridge and Equity raced head and head two lengths before Montana and Strathmeath to the head of the homestretch. Then Covington sent Strathmenth along, and Montana and Equity were quickly beaten. Not so Queenie Trowbridge. Covington expected the Western filly to come back to him, but Queenle waved hor flag-like tall deflantly, saying plainly in horse language: "Come and catch me." The Major went to the whip, and under punishment of the severest kind Strathmenth gained slowly but surely the plungers breathed easier. Little Reiffe could not do Queenie Trowbridge justice at the and, or she might have won. Montana. whipped and spurred by Taral, was a very bad third. This coit is only the shadow of the horse that won the Suburban Handicap of 1892. It is said that Michael F. Dwyer had \$11,000 on Strathmeath. It was this daring speculator who said during the Monmouth Park meeting that he would never forget Queenie Trowbridge. He had a large-sum, said to be \$20,000, on his three-year-old colt Nomad, and the Western mare won. She almost gave him another hard knock yeaterday. Relife's actics on Ho Peep delayed the start for the first race, for which Chesapeake was the favorite. The Western mare litival was strongly played by a select division and their money was never in doubt, the daughter of Renown taking the load in the opening strides, playing with her field and whiling hands down by three lengths. Correction beat Dalsyrian a length for second money. Chesapeake and Nero, heavily played, were never prominent. The time, 1:10, is very close to the best on record. \$11,000 on Strathmeath. It was this daring

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Young Arion, the Carmen colt, May Lose, Clara colt, and the Bertha B. filly all had supporters for the scramble for maiden two-year-olds. May Lose, Clara colt, the Bertha B. and Third Cousin fillies showed the way down the hill, where Bergen forged to the front with Young Arion, winning in clever style by two lengths. The Carmen colt was an easy second, third place going to May Lose.

St. Felix and The Ironmaster were the most fancied of the three-year-olds that started for the third race at a mile. The former went away at a great cilp, and, thy-to-sing his field from the start, won handly by a length from filver fox, who was running on at the end. The Ironmaster was third, a length away. Falero had some speed in the early part of the contest, but died away in the final quarter. Lady Superior, slow to begin, finished fourth. Vardee was backed very heavily to win the saven-furiong selling race, closing favorite over Lyceum, the public choice when the botting began. The two-year-old Balance made the running, followed by Sliver Prince, Vardee, Roquefort, Prather, and Lyceum, When well into the homestratch Simma took Vardee to the front, followed by Mr. Sass and Lyceum as far for second money.

The final race was quite a letting event, Birocco, Addie, Sonora and Grand Prix each having a host of followers. Sirocco and Grand Prix ed down the hill, closely pressed by Bonora and Addie, Grand Frix appeared to etcop in the dip, and the other three fought it out, Sonora winning by a head from Sirocco, while Addie was third, only a neck away. Bonora was quite a high-class filly as a two-year-old, and Col. Ruppert gave something like \$12.000 for her. This year she has been practically worthless, winning her only race year-ended.

practically worthless, whining her only race yesterday. Billy a service which will be presented to Starter James Rowe to-day was on exhibition in the club house yesterday. There are 147 pieces, and Tiffany spared no expense in executing the order, the case of sandalwood having golden hinges, and a golden plate inscribed: "Presented to James Rowa by the members of the Coney Island Jockey Jub and others in recognition of his efficient

Olub and others, in recognition of his efficient work as starter during the season of 1862." Howe is a clever, unassuming little gentle-man, and deserves his success.

Jockey Fred Littlefield saw one or two races yesterday from the fence near his quarters.

He is recovering strength gradually. Sum-maries follow: THE PIRST RACE.

nd; six furlongs.
itten Bros. b. m. Rival, 6, by Renown—Oak Greve

THE SECOND BACK.
For maiden two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$20 each,
rith \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100
o third; Bye and one-half furions;
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THE THIRD BACK.

For three-year-olds, non-winners in 1892 of \$1,000; a sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; one mile.

Burridge Brow. b. c. st. Felix, by St. Biance-Felicia, 112 (Back) s. b. c. St. Felix, by St. Biance-Felicia, 112 (Back) s. b. c. St. Felix, by St. Biance-Felicia, 112 (Back) s. b. c. Stiver Fox, 112 (Boggett) 2

C. Lattlefteid, Jr. s. ch. g. The frommaster, 113 (Taral), 3

Lady Superior, Falero, and Strephon also ran.

Betting-Against St. Felix, 7 to 5; The frommaster, 11 to 5; Silver Fox, 4 to 1; Falero, 10 to 1; Lady Superior, 15 to 1; Strephon, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.20, \$7.05, \$0.80.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Country Club Handicap, for all ages; a sweepstakes of \$5.0 each, b f., or only \$5 if declared by \$6.7 M, on the day before the race, with \$1.500 aided, or which \$500 to second and \$2.00 to third; weights to be announced or the second day before the race; classed Jan. 4. 1802, with seventy-two nominations; one mile and a furform. and a turiouz b. g. Strathmeath, 4 by Strathmore— Plawer of Meath, 122 (Cavington)
E. Wishard's ch. f. Queente Trowuridge, 4, 100,

Equity also ran.

Time, 1:54.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Straitmenth; against Mentana, 4 to 1; Equity, 5 to 1; Queente Trowbridge, 7 to 1. Musual pard 38.55, 20.55, 37.65.

ivals paid \$5.50, \$0.50, \$7.80.

THE FIFTH RACE.

For all ages: a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.000 acded, of which \$2.00 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be suid at action for \$3.000; if entered to be suid for iese. I pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$2.000; then 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$5.00; even furnings.

3. Corbett's big in Varice, 6, by Virgil—La Traviata.

1.06(Sinon). to \$500), seven farmones.

M. Corbotts big h. Varice, 6, by Virgil—La Traviata, 106(8)mm);

R. W. Sirest's ch. g. Mr. Sass, s. 112 (Tarai).

Empire Stable s. b. c. Lyceum, 4, 112 (Penn).

Salance, 1ar and Tartar, Frather, follow Prince, Miss Pisher, and Requifort site ran.

Time, 12754.

Betting—Avainst Varies, 3 to 1; Mr. Sass, 16 to 5; Frather, 4 to 1; Lyceum, 4 to 1; Baiance, 15 to 1 Tarand Tartar, 15 to 1; Requesfort, 20 to 1; Silver Prince, 80 to 1; Miss Pisher, 40 to 1; Common to 1; Matunia paid, \$20.75, \$9.80, \$9.50.

THE SIXTH BACK. For all ages; non winners in 1892; a sweepstakes of 20 each, with \$1,000 solded, of which \$-00 to account

200 each with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to accoude and \$100 to third, the and a half fur on \$2.

I. Ruppert Jr. a ch. f. Schora, 3, by H. Ban-Refraction, 107 (Reggen)

J. R. Collins a b. c. Strocco, 4, 116, Tarah
Rancoras Stable's hr. f. Adde S, 107 cmmps)

Grand Prix, Pansy, Missoula, Anna B., and Galety also can.

Also ran.

Time, 1:05.

Reiting—Against Addie, 7 to 5: Sirocce, 18 to 5: Sonora, 7 to 2: Grand Prix v to 02: Missoula, 20 to 1: Anna R., 20 to 1: Galety 1 100 to 1: Pansy, 160 to 1: Mutuals paid 854-80; \$11.75.80.

The Kentucky Russing Association's Meet-

LEXINGTON, Oct. 14. - To-morrow is the opening day of the Kentucky Running Association's fall meeting, which is to continue eleven days. Fighty horses have been entered to start in the five races to-morrow.

The city is full of strangers, the stables full of horses, and the indications, are fur the most successful meeting over held here.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK.

The Final Day of the Legitimate Racing Senson of 1898. This is the final day of the legitimate racing season of 1892, and a large attendance is ex-pected at Morris Park to see the White Plains and Pelham Bay Handicaps, and four other

races decided. The handicapper put so much weight on Lamplighter and Yorkville Belle that neither will appear in the Pelham Bay Handicap, but J. J. McCafferty will send his great filly Helen

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Nichols to the post in the White Plains with
120 pounds in the saidle.

This is the programme in full:
First Race—Weiter weight handicap sweepstakes for
all ages, that have run and not wen at this meeting, of
\$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second
and \$100 to third; have furiongs.

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wan at this meeting, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with
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Fifth Race-Pelham Bay Handicap, for three-year-olds; a sweepstake or \$50 each, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; one mile and 104 Candelabra...... hixth linus—For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winner to be sold at auction; heats of six furious;

The Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUGESTER, Oct. 14.-The races here to-day Posuited as follows:

Pirst Race—Four and a half furiongs. Hawkeys
first Green Bay second, Battle try third. Time, 0.57,
Second Mace—Five-eighths of a mile. Neodamia
Birst, Levena second, dinkum Bell third. Time, 1.02M.
Third Race—Six and a half furiongs. Leveler urat,
Chartreas second, St. Patrick third. Time, 1.23M.
Fourth Race—One and one-sixtenth of a mile—Alan
Archer Birst, Sandstone second, Lonely third, Time,
1.35M.
Fitth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. White Wings
first, Cassanova second, Arthur Davis third. Time,
1.35M.

News from the Horse World.

The two-year-old filly Break o' Day, by Dark Night, has been sold to Anderson & Harding of Franklin. O., for \$3.500. It is said that Horace Willis will build a new set of stables and stands at Mystic Park, at a cost of \$75,000.

Beginning next year, the Buffalo Driving Park Association will hold a twelve days meeting, and the purses and stakes will be increased from \$35,000 to \$100,000. More land will be added to the park and the track will be greatly improved. WILL THERE BE A RACE?

The Earl of Bunraven's Challenge Soon to

On Tuesday evening next a special meeting of the New York Yacht Club will be held at their Madison avenue club house to discuss and act upon the Earl of Dunraven's informal challenge for the America Cup. At first it looked as though it would be impossible to arrange a ruce, as the sentiment of a large and influential number of the members of the New York Yacht Club seemed opposed to granting any concessions. Within the past week, however, a decided change of opinion seems to have taken place, especially among those who were bitterly opposed to any change in the new deed of gift. They are now willing to concede anything in reason to bring about a match. If the members generally were allowed to cast a ballot on the question there would be little doubt that the challenge would

There have always been strong objections made to the dimension clause in the new deed of gift. Why, a great many persons fall to see, as they state they have a right to know what sort of a yacht they are going to race against.
The opponents of the clause say it is unsportsmenlike, as after a yacht is launched the do signer frequently finds that his boat is a little tender and requires more ballest, or requires alteration in her sail plan or spars, all of which alters her displacement, and, consequently, she may be a foot or more longer or shorter on the water line than her dimensions in the challenge call for. The brightsmen claim that the proposed league. The constitution which would be all respectively.

on the water line than her dimensions in the challenge call for. The Englishmen claim that it gives their opponents an unfair advantage, and that the Americans have ten months to build a boat to beat them.

The Royal Yacht Sunadron, in a formal letter, has accused the New York Yacht Club of putting up and folstering unsportsmentlike conditions for the match, which is untrue. Gen, Paine was head and front of the new deed, and he sincerely believes, or did believe, that it was fair in every particular. Commodore Gerry believes the same thing, also Treasurer F. W. J. Hurst and hosts of other prominent yachtsmen. It is said, however, that Gen, Paine has modified his views in some respects. This will be known at the meeting, when the General will be prepared to state his views upon the subject.

H. Maitland Kerser, who was instrumental in bringing about the second challenge from the Earl of Dunraven, has been working early and late to bring about a race, and it is said that through his persuasive talking such eminent yachtsmen as A. Cass Canfield, Gouverneur Kortright, ex-Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, and Royal Phelps Carroll have been brought to view the matter in a different light. While it is not definitely known yet what conditions the Earl of Dunraven demands, it is said by those who are in a position to know that among them he asks that the race shall be started at the hour named in the articles of agreement, wind or no wind; that he will not race if he has to hold the cup under the terms of the new deed of gift; that he wants to build a boat under 90 feet, and have the boat which is to meet him of thesame approximate length.

READY TO START THE BALL A. ROLLING. American National and Carruthers' Tour-

The opening of the bowling season in this city and Brooklyn on Monday night has been awaited with con-siderable anxiety by the followers of the popular winter sport, and the game promises to be more popular than ever before. The increased interest will be due to the clubs being more evenly matched. While in former years bowling clubs were only formed for pleasure, the majority of the clubs now are anxious to be classed as

champions.

For some time back the officers of the different clubs have been hustling to secure strong bowlers for the have been hustling to accure airong bewiers for the tournaments in which they have entered, and from the lists made up by the secretaries the weaker clubs have been considerably, strengthened. The American National will be the Brat of the many tournaments. The rolling will commence at the Germania Assembly Room alleys, 201 and 208 Bowers, on Monday might. The ball will be kept in motion each night, excepting Saturdays, Sundays, and logal holdway until Jan. 27. This will be the second season of the American Outrament, as well be the second season of the American will perform the commentaries of the property of the second season of the American the performance of the second season will on the twenty-one teams at most every knows the fine points of the game, and they have had considerable partice. The opening games will be between the West Shores of this city. Moharcha of Brooklyn and American of Hoboken. The second will also open in Brooklyn on Monday night, the special feature being the commencement of the tarruthers maional tournament. The list of competitors has been increased to twenty-one cluis, but their games will only be rolled three nights each week, namely, Mendays, Weilnesdays, and Fridays.

Buring November all the other prominent tournaments hereabonics will begin work. The Athletic League, Amateur Association, and the New Sections of the American Amateur Rowling Linual are now present our and well and the section. tournaments in which they have entered, and from the

Bowling.

Max F. More will again captain the bowling team of the N.Y.A.C., which will comprise the same players as last year, viz. Max E. More, Captain J. W. Carler, W. F. Shaw, F. M. Cule, and M. T. Cowperthwaite; substitute, H. P. Brown and G. F. Meyer.

George W. Morgan—The American National Tourna-ment will be held at 201-200 Bowery, and the Academy Feurnament at 114-116 East Fourteenth street. The American National Tournament schedule issa already been published in Tin Sus. The other tournaments have not adopted their schedule yet. Tin Sun will publish each day's schedule of games. publish each day's schedule of gaines.

To rue Entrop or The Sers—Sir. On behalf of our beat club howling section I would like to make the following suggestion. That a beat club bowling tournament be started with club from in and around the city; pitzes, number of men, and all other arrangements to be made if the association is once started. The following clubs will surely join, as they have bowling sections: Alamana, Waverly, and Dauntless of this city. Passact of Newark, Palisade of Yonkers, Pigmont of Piermont Varina of Brooking, Ravenwood of Long Island tity, Valencia of Hobbert, Raylowed of Long Island tity, Valencia of Hobbert, Butter, Kirlas, Captain Valencia hoat Club, bowling section.

LIVELY SPORT AT POINT BREEZE. Two Drivers Promptly Puntshed for Few

Driving. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.-The 2:15 pace was first disposed of to-day. Green behind Saladin was warned that the judges knew of the alleged understanding between him and the driver of Puritan. Rebus was not so good in the first heat as he was last night, and breaking near the quarter just dropped inside the flag as Saladin and Puritan were having a splendid finish, which gave Saladin a head victory in 2:14%, a new record for the Suitan stallion. This gave Rebus the best of it. He was fresh and had only to go steady to beat

Then came the unfinished 2:24 trot, which Monroe Wilkes could have wen last night but for the combination against him. Ten of the big field came out. Monroe was still the choice with the public, but, getting away on the outside, some of the combine carried him against the outer fence and so hampered him that a good third was the best the favorite could get, Victor B. winning the heat and getting a new record.

But the judges were on the alert, and when the same game was repeated in the sixth heat. the same game was repeated in the sixth heat. Ruby finishing a head in front of three others all in a bunch, the heat was declared "go heat." Yereance, behind Ruby, was fined \$00 and suspended until paid, and Reamer was sent to the stable for foul driving. Yereance paid the fine, but drew his mars, Only six started for the seventh heat, which Monroe Wilkes wen by a rapid brush on the stretch. His driver, the veteran Petit, was heartily cheered by the spectators, for he had made no complaint of the treatment he had received during three heats. chiered by the spectators, for he had made no complaint of the treatment he had received during three heats.
Gordon, the favorite in the 2:27 trot soted baily, finished last the first heat, and in the next was a long way outside the flag. Notice told the judges he had backed his horse, although he knew he was not quite right, but hoped he would work out of it. Not satisfied with this, the favorite was turned over to Metcalf, distance waived, and Gordon with his new driver sent for the third heat. He grew lame, however, and Metcalf had to jog him home. Nobite has a good reputation. The second choice, Altogether, who is game and speedy enough to have won the race with Gordon fit and well, then landed the race.
2:16 class, pacing purse \$500.

2:24 class: purse \$500.
Monroe Wilkes, b. g., by Barthole-mew Wilses, dain by Jim Mooroe (Pe:1).
Archie B., ch. g., by Thought (Car-penter) ruli Frince, br. g. (Cleveland and 4 718 dr. Faulkiand, b. a. (Grady) 14 dr. dr. Time-2:2254 2:1854 2:2854 2:2054 2:2054 0:00, 2:23. Time—2:22½, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:20½, 2:20½, 0:00, 2:27 class, divided; purse 8500, litosether, g. g., by Hamilin's Almont, dam by Alexander's Norman (Payn).

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7 me—2:22½, 2:28, 2:28.

2:27 class, divided: purse \$500 (unfinished). Kitty Frazier, br. m. by Fearemaker (Camp). Fiorilla, ch. m. by Hambletonian Frince (Hilass b. g. (Netcali) .. ione, Jr. D. g. (Meredith)... bik. g. (Meredith)... rios, ch. g. (A. Dodge). Time—2:2436, 2:23, 2:2446.

NO SCHOOL LEAGUE FOR LONG ISLAND, But the Boys Promise to Rush Things on the Football Field.

There will be no Long Island Scholastic Football League formed this year. St. Paul's Cathedral school of Garden City would not join under any circumstances. A former member of the school said: "St. Paul's has for years had an excellent football team. They have been able to vanquish every school team which put in an appearance at Garden City. The magnificent campus, in close proximity to the schoolhouse, enables the cadets to practise field remained at the school until graduation, and there were some good-sized lads among them.
They were enabled, therefore, to present a
well-practised team and a moderately heavy one. This year there is a difference. The players are younger and less experienced. Their chances of winning the pennant in a league race would thus be very small indeed. This is why they have refused to join a Long

tution which would in all probability been adopted by the league would have had a clause in it reading as follows: "In order to play in one of the league championship matches, a player must have spent fifteen hours a week in recitation and study at the school which he represents." This would have excluded two of the Latin school's most brilliant playors, Bruerre and Durling. The latter studies French at the school just for the purpose of playing on the team. Bruerre is an instructor at the school, and also the athletic trainer and coach. He is a Rutgers College mau, and played on the latter's team last fail. The real trouble probably is that they have no one to take Bruerre and Durling's places at centre and full back. The school, so far as known, is the only institution which has gone back to the habit of playing a teacher on the team. The team is as follows: Left end, Arthur Goodwin, 130 pounds; left tackle, Robert Pierrepont, 154; left squard, Harry Sheldon, 157; centre, instructor Holmes E. Bruerre, 170; right goard, William B. Judson, 158; right end, Arthur Lee, 148; quarter back, James F. Pierce, 128; left half back, Harry H. Armstead, 135; right half back, Walter Stuart, 130; full back, Charles A. Durling, 160. The team expect to play the majority of their games out of town.

Pratt Institute students are steadily trying to excel in athletica. They have, with varying success, placed baseball and football teams in the field. The Institute boys are particularly fortunate in having sort of a campus, something possessed by no other school in Brooklyn. On the morning of Oct. 22 the Institute Athletic Association will hold a set of fall games. The events will be as follows: Throwing the twelve-pound hammer, putting the sixten-pound shot, seventy-live-yard dash for boys of 17 years and under, seventy-five-yard dash for boys are the last tute football team. The team is said to be quite strong. The quarter lack is Harry Pratt, who left the Adelphi at the close of last schoel year. The other members of the last stude to hold the Adelphi at the close of last schoel year. The other members of the sevent are left end, Steeblains; left tackle, Harrygan; left guard. Corbett; right tackle. Merigan: Prest half back, Wheeler; right part here, and the girls take a lively school which he represents." This would have excluded two of the Latin school's most brilliant players, Bruerre and Durling. The

Blue Rock Smaskers at Wilmington. Withington, Oct. 16.—The tournament of the Wil-nington Rod and Gun Club was brought to a close to Tores days have been spent at the traps, and

throughout the meeting has been delightful, and high scores generally have been the result. The attendance has been large, and fully one bundred different contestants have faced the traps. Today's programme was shortened somewhat, as many of the contestants were completely shot out.

Event No. 1—Binerocks, Keller, 19; Appar, Hamilton, and Butchy, 9; Clark, Thurman, Hartiove, and Hock, 8; Quimby and Bond, 7, kvent No. 2—Same conditions, Appar, Thurman, Hond, Hamilton, Heek, and Hartiove, 9; Clark and Dutchy, 8; Keller and Quimby, 7, kvent No. 8—Pirteen blue rocks, Keller, 18, Appar, Bond, Quimby, and Dutchy, 14; Thurman, 13; Hock, 12; Event No. 4—Fifteen blue rocks, Appar and Dutchy, 16; Thurman, 16; Keller, 18; Quimby, 7, Thurman, 16; Keller, 18; Quimby, and Dutchy, 10; Keller, Biller, 18, Land, 19; Thurman, 18; Relar, 18; Quimby, 19; Thurman, 18; Keller, 18; Quimby, 19; Thurman, 8; Quimby and Hartiove, 7.

DEFEATED BY THE QUAKERS.

THE NEW YORKS LOSE A CLOSE GAME AT PHILADELPHIA.

Brooklyn Plays a Tie Game at Baltimere-Cleveland Beats Louisville in a Leone Game-Last Cames of the Senson To-day. The New Yorks seem to be unable to overcome the Philadelphians, and, by their defeat of yesterday, were pushed to a place where they are in danger of sliding to ninth place. Brooklyn neither advanced nor fell back, and in order to gain third position, must win to-day while Pittsburgh loss. If Chicago and Cincinnati both win to-day and New York loses, Anson and Comiskey will take sixth and seventh places respectively, while Powers's men will go to eighth. Yesterday's games re-suited:

Brooklyn, 2; Baltimer Cleveland, 16; Louisvilla, 10.

PHILADELPHIA, 3; NEW YORE, 1.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Philadelphia defeated New York this afternoon in one of the most interesting games of the season. For the first four innings it looked as though the visitors had a "cinch" for not a hit was made off Rusie. Then the home team let out, and in the sixth Hamilton scored on Thompson's the sixth Hamilton scored on Thompson's single after having reached first on his own single and being advanced by Ewing's error. Boyle lost the game for New York in the eighth inning by a missed third strike and passed ball, which, with two singles, brought in Hamilton and Reilly.

Darkness stopped the game at the end of the eighth inning. Two games will be played tomorrow afternoon between the same clubs, and the senson will end with Philadelphia in fifth position. Attendance, 630. The score:

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BROOKLYN, 2; BALTIMORE, 2.

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CLEVELAND, 16; LOUISVILLE, 18.

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Earned rons—Cleveland, 10; Lounwille, 2. First base
08 errors—Cleveland, 3; Louisville, 4. Lett on bacea—
Cleveland, 6; Louisville, 5. First base on bails—Off
Stratton, 3. Struck out—By Clarkson, 1; by Stratton,
4. Three-base bits—Childa (2), Brown, Stratton, Tobase bits—Zimmer, Hassatt, Whistler, Sacrifice bits—
Hurkett, McKean, McAleer, Clonnor (2), Basset,
Stolon bass—HrKean, McAleer, Hassett, Double play
—Brown and Whistler, Wild pitch—Clarkson, Umpire—Gaffney, Time—1:40.

SPALDING'S VIEWS.

Thinks the Game to All Right, But Ex penses Need Pruntag,

J. W. Spalding will sall for Europe to-day on the steamship Fuids. He will be abroad two months When asked vesterday what he thought of the base

the interest in the sport will next season be livelies than ever before. The trouble with the game in the past has been the absurdly large expense list. Bight of the twelve clubs in the League draw more people to their games than ever before in their history, and but for the fact that for every dollar taken in the players got \$2, the backers would not have to go down in their pecketa. Baseball salaries have been forced up to a point where only phenomenal attendance would cover them, and any team that failed to get as high as third place in the race was sure a close money. Now early three clubs can occupy the three first positions at the close of the scason, and the remaining nice trains must necessarily trail behind. Now, I claim that sai-aries should be put on a basis where the backers of team that dinishes worse than third are not go fix to the control of the losses this time, but in the future we will take precautions against such unnecessary rioses."

"Will Manager Powers remain as manager of the
team next season."

"That question has not yet been discussed, and I do
not think any action on any of the club's afters will be
taken until after the Leazue meeting on Nov. 16. Personally I consider Powers a very good manager, if
course, we shall do all in our power to strengthen the
team for next season, but we are not begging for any
players, as some reports seein to indicate."

Mr. Spalding intimated that the 'aik about Ward
coming to New York did not amount to anything.

Another Meeting Between New York and Brooklyn N. t Libely. The New Yorks and Brooklyns having quit even in their series this season, each winning seven games, it was suggested that they should play an extra series of games to decide the local championship. This is not likely to materialize. President Burne of the Brookiyn Illus and Managar Powers of the New Yorks had a talk over the matter yearerday, at the office of Fr. sident Day of the New York Citib. Mr. Byrne was very anxious to have York Citib. Mr. Byrne was very anxious to have the after arranced, but Managar Powers did not deem it wise to enter into such a contract until he Centered with Mr. Buy at any rate. Managar Powers thoughts it would be without the teating the New York public right to enter into such a scheme with a weak team, for the club would be without the services of Rusic. Iteraam, and Fuller, whose contracts will expire to day. eir series this season, each winning seven games, i

Baschall Games To-day.

Philadelphia va New York, at Philadelphia, Batthure va, Brooklyn, at Haitimore va, Brooklyn, at Haitimore va, Brooklyn, at Haitimore va, Brooklyn, at Cincinnati, Jouisville va, Cieveland, at Louisville, at Louis va, Chicago, at St. Louis.

Baseball Notes. As the Murray Hills have cancelled their engagement with the Emeralda the Mach Phamonus will play the Protectory team to-morrow instead.

At the Long Island grounds to-morrow the Murray Hill and Leontine clubs will play the Brat of a series of three games for the semi professional championship of hew York.

A Man to Pitch Tom Dewhurst. Enoch Lockley says that if Tom Dewburst of Brook' byn is so anxious to play any man a match with six pound queets he will accommedate the north of England expert, and has the money ready to clinch said match. On election day James Astunedy of New York and Frank Doran of Brooklyn will play a match for \$25 a side and a trophy offered by lockley, at the Astoria Rink. Next Sunday, at the same stround Doran, Hamsey, and Wright will finish their handleap race. Doran allows each of his opponents eight points' start.

News of the Wheelmen. The Brackian Bicycle Club will buid a run to Persh amboy to-morrow. A meeting of the Brocklyn Bicycle Club will be held The members of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. will visit Chicago next week and hold a meeting on Oct. 22. The question of cash prices will be discussed, and securion of the price subject arrived at. The Queens Bicycle Club will hold a race meeting to-day. The following events will be run: One mile her-ice, two-mile handicar, one-mile safety for residents of Queens and suffok counties, half mile safety, one-mile safety, quarter-mile run. A BUILLIANT PINISH.

On Thursday evening Lasker met Dr. C. B. Isaacson, one of the leading players of the Manhattan Chess Club, and, as announced in yesterday's Bun, Isaacson lost after fifty-three moves. Lasker could not make any impression upon the opponent's citadel in the open-ing and the middle game, and it was an even

fight up to black's twenty-second move. Then the Doctor pushed a pawn, and from that mo-ment Lasker took a commanding position. The full score of the game, together with the notes by Lasker, will amply tell the rest of the story. Here is the game: FIFTH GAME-FIANCHETTO DI DONNA. L LANEUR DE C E MAAO



The game had been developed into a variation of french Defence, which of late has been much practin various matches between the best expouents ame.

lew move, which leads to a specify exchange of if Kt.—Kt.8. black continues with P.—K.R.4.

cobject of white's play in all these manusures provent, if possible, black's advance of the its fourth.

s makes the KP weak, and did, indeed, lose of the lose of the lose. the rame for black.

(c) The advance of the KRP intends the exchange of the unpleasant bishop of the apponent.

(f) Now at last white has attained his object, viz., to remain in the game ending with Ki against E.

(g) The decisive move.

(b) If K-Kt 2 white forces a win with 4R F-R6t, K P: 50 F-Kt 7, B-R 4; 51, R-R 8, any; 52, R z B 1 and mate next move.

LASKER'S FIRST DEFEAT.

Lasker suffered his first defeat at the Manhattan Chess Club last night. His opponent was the present champion of both the club and the New York State Association.

Lasker had a good attack in a Ruy Lopez. but while he snatched a stray pawn Hodges got up a counter attack, winning two exchanges. Lasker resigned on the forty-fourth move.

Bevere but Scientific Wandball.

A better exhibition of handball has not been presented for some time than that displayed by Champien Casey and ex-Alderman Dunne yesterday at the Brooklyn Club's court. It may be supposed that the champion would have a cineb in a case of this kind, but it eight to be remembered that the ex-Alderman has stood in the front rank of players for many years, and while never attaining championship form was always about the contraction of the contraction

The athletes of the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, have become quite enthusiastic over handball. This may be due in a great measure to the fact that they have as an associate the amateur champion of Amer-lea, James Dunne, Jr. - fair playing ground has been secured in one of the walls of the institute building. and the floor is made up of smooth flagstones. The lads are now in the midst of a lively tournament, in iads are now in the midst of a lively tournament, in which both singe and double games are played. The results of the tourney thus far are:

Singles—Freimmary round: Lucius heat Douglass, 21—8, 21—12; Williams beat Chandler, 21—18, 21—11; Gottsburger beat Staw, 21—11; 1, 21—4; Giover beat Rennett, 21—10, 21—11; Brown heat Wheeler, 21—10, 21—11; Brown heat Wheeler, 21—10, 21—11; Brown heat Wheeler, 21—10, 21—11; Giover beat Williams, 21—18, 21—19; Giover but Hrown, 21—8, 21—10, 21—10, 21—8, 21—10, 21—10, 21—8, 21—10, 21—10, 21—8, 21—10, 21—10, 21—8, 21—10, 21—10, 21—8, 21—10, 21—10, 21—8, 21—10, 21—10, 21—8, 21—10, 21—

The Cadet Ciub held their first annual athletic games last. A special car took the contestants and speciators to the grounds. The results of the games were:
One-bundred-yard Dash—Won by Samuel Breadon,
James B. Speyers second.
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Stanting High Jump—Won by George Cleary, David
Latimer second,
Twe-bundred-and-twenty-rard Dash—Won by George
Cleary, Samuel Breadon second,
Stanting Bread Jump—Won by David Latimer,
George Cleary second
Running Bread Jump—Won by Arthur St. J. Cameron,
George Cleary second,—Won by Arthur St. J. Cameron,
Bunning High Jump—Won by Arthur St. J. Cameron,
David Latimer second.
Hind online Walk—Won by James B. Speyers, Samuel
Breadon second. last. A special car took the contestants and specia cation second.

Three-legged Race—Won by George Ficken and
Illiam McNiece. William McNiece.

Ones-country Run—Won by Samuel Breadon, George Cleary second.

The club-tarted out in life under the auspices of the Ch rch of the lloy tommunion. Their rooms are at 126 West Twenty-second street, where there is a realing room, symmas, in, and billiard from The present membership is about 120. Among the directors, are The Rev. Henry Motten, P. J. Sames, Thomas S. Young, Benjamin O. Chisholm, and James W. Pryor.

Sports at Ruigers College.

New BRUNSWICK, Oct. 14,-J. C. Loud has been elected captain of the foot ball team, vice W. Messter The them for the last few days. The Rutgers eleven will go to Bethlebem, Pa. to-morrow to meet the Lafayette to Bethiebem, FA. to morrow to the team.

At a meeting of the Rutgers College Gna Club thia noon the following officers were elected. Fresident, B. H. Townley, B.I. Secretary, F. W. Reinsen, B.D. Treasurer, A. S. Clark, B.E. Executive from mittee, A. S. Clark, F. W. Reinsen, and W. C. Van Slyck. A match has already been arranged with Stevens institute. Manager Frank Malvin has arranged a foot ball match to take place here Wednesday next with the New York Atmetic Club.

Zimmerman in Bad Health.

Manasquan, Oct. 14 - Arthur A. Zimmerman, the world's champion bicyclist, is here for the winter His physician has forbidden him to do any more rac ing this year, fearing that he will be permanently dis-abled Zimmerman had intended trying for the ona two, four, and five mile records resently made by Windio, but his poor health will compel him to defer the trial until next year.



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DALY AND REIS R GOING TO PARIS. Lasker Shows Remarkable Skill in an End

Helser Goes to Make Money, Daly for Picasure, Taking His Gorgies Along. Maurice Daly is going to Paris, after all. He has arranged to sail on La Champagne to-day with Billiardist J. Randolph Heiser. The news will be a big surprise to the billiardists of the town, for Maurice arranged for his departure so quietly that the first news of his plans will be conveyed by this announcement. He had paid no heed to the urgings of friends to go abroad when champion Ives, Slosson, Schaefer, and others had accepted contracts to play the Frenchmen on their native ground, and

fer, and others had accepted contracts to play the Frenchmen on their native ground, and this self-denial makes his present resolve all the more of a surprise.

"I am going to Faris chiefly for rest." he said yesterday, "and I do not expect to play billiards or to make money by the trip. My family will remain at home until my return. The trip is for pleasure solely."

Although Paly does not say so, it is believed by his intimates that he makes the trip to look over the field in Faris, and see what truth there is to the glowing reports constantly coming from the other side that the Americans over there have struck a verificable bonanza. Prof. Kaarius says that the spectacle of Daly playing his stunning cashion carroms with his lig billiard goggies, on would create a verificable sensation in Parisian circles. There is nebody on the other side that wears such full-moon spectacles. Daly had his pair made for him expressly for tilliard playing. He has been keeping in stendy practice artely.

Heiser makes no bones about the reason for his visit. He says that he has no business interests to hold him here, and that he hopes to make a good thing of it by locating in the French capital.

"If Cotton and Carter are able to pick up a steady income of \$20 to \$30 a day in France, I ought to be able to do the same thing." he added. "Schaefer. I hear, makes \$0 a day clear, which is more than he can get in Chicago without attending strictly to business. His wife and child are now in Paris and are going to spend the winter there, which is proof that Jake must have struck it rich. Jake is in splendid form. He averages from 50 to 80 right along, showing that the must be in perfect form. He plays billiards daily.

WITH THE FOOTBALL KICKERS.

Princeton Shows the Columbia Boys a Thing or Two About Football,

Washington, Oct. 14.—Washington opened its football season here to-day by a spirited contest between the Princeton eleven and that of the Columbia Athletic Club. Though the match was not an equal one, the game was sharply played from beginning to end and provided exciting sport. Since the game was inaugu-rated in this city three years ago it has steadily grown in its popularity with Washingtonians and large crowde attend. Today not less than 1,500 speciators watched the struggling players with unabate linterest. Many of the struggling players with unabate i interest. Many of those most prominent in official and social circles were present, and the percentage of the fair sex on the grounds was very large.

The feature of the game was the all-around play of Capt. King. His running was unusually brilliant and showed pienty of headwork. Housans played a strong, steady game and could always be relied upon for a long punt. The olumbias have a good individual team, but sorely lack system. Their line was unable to lead Princeten successfully, though lyer gave itsails hard tueste. They have had but little practice thus far, but the game 'o-day and future coaching should bring forth a team that will hold its own with the smaller colleges and athletic cube sevens. Score, 42 to 0. The teams lined up as follows:

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Hail	Right guard	Church.
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Wesleyan, 6; Training School, 0.

Mipplerows, Oct. 14 -The Wesleyan football team played its first home game of the season this afternoon with the Springfield Training School eleven, the team well-known last year as "Staggs team." The game was made close by the Springfield team's good playing and Wesleyan's unfortunate tendency to fumble the ball. The Wesleyan tackles were weak in defensive play. Page and Gordon did the best work for Wes leyan, McKee, Foster, and Kinnecutt made the best gains for the Springheld team. The single touch was made by Cutts after a long ron through the centre. Wesleyan, 6; Training School, 0. The teams were:

Lett end
Lett tackle
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarier back
Left half back
Hight back Football Notes.

The Yale team will make their second appearance

sion, as many enthusinets bereabout will be anxious sion, as many enthusiasts bereabout will be anxious to see what improvement has been made by the blues since their appearance in Brooklyn last Saturday against the Creacents.

The New Yorks will endeavor to down the Stevens Institute boys at the Polo grounds today. The Winged Polosta are anxious to make a better-showing avanuat the Hoboken boys than did either the Manhastans of the Creacents.

The University of Pennsylvania football team is a powerful aggregation from all accounts. They are doing little or no slugging this year. This afternion they line up against the Creacents at Eastern Park.

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Washington Park against the Brooklyn Latin School
leven this afternoon.
The Polys' will tackle the strong Scion Hall College
team at Urange this afternoon.
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Long Island College team are known, are asticuled to
battle with the ball to day.
The Kerry Rovers will play a return match with the
facilities of the Gaell's School at Woodside, Long Island,
to morrow afternoon.
The big builetin board at Eastern Pars, which is used
in connection with bibests' accoring system, has been
moved to a position back of the lower goal posts
where everybody can see it.
The Mr. Vernoon Athletic Clab football eleven will be
unable to play the Y. M. C. & team this afternoon. The
game will be arranged for the latter part of October,
The Y. M. C. A. eleven is much disappointed. Manager Moore has endered all the men out to ther Mott
Haven grounds this afternoon for some brisk practice
at signals, &c. The eleven will probably line up against
the scrub team.
Gertysague, Oct. 14.—To morrow Gettysburg Cellege ger Moore has erdered all the men out to ther not laven grounds this arternoon for some brisk practice at signals, &c. The eleven will probably lineup against the acrub team.

Girryasting, Get 14.—To morrow Gettysburg College will play the Dickinson tollege team on the athletic grounds, and a close and rough contex is anticipated. The lifese ing that has always existed between the in attitutions will likely induced the play.

The first and second elevens of the Greenville Rangers and the R. M. S. Malestic football clubs will play two matches on the graunds of the former this afternoon under Association raises. Rick-off in first match at 2.30 o'clock sharp.

Owing to a wrangle between the managers of the Bos

live Athletic Club over the money derived from the preliminary bouts of their tournament, the final bouts. acid at Wood's Hall Jersey tity, on Thursday evening, were not started until 1950 o'c ock, and it was early yeserday morning when the affair terminated. The re-Bantam Class, 105 Pounds-In the first bout J. M. Caffrey of this city got the decision over T Chamber-lain of the Brooklyn A C. The winner was a head

tailer than his rival, and did effective work with straight left-hand jabs and swinging upper-out blows. The sessend bout was won in ferty-five seconds by John Moran of the Acme A. C. who dealt Harry Cancy of the Veronica A. C. a left-hand swinging blow on the taw that laid him flat on his back. The third best was was compelled to forier in the
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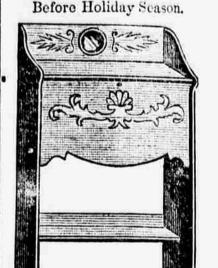
Football, Eas ern Park, 2:30 To-Day,

Football, Orange vs. Lehich. To-day, 3:50, Orange Oval, East Orange .- A is. GOING DOWN THE HILL

Old Age Cre-ping on Shows Inself a Lack-Lastre Ey a and Frembling Hands-Many Who are Old in Years are Vigorous and Healthy-How Such a Condition may be Encompassed by All.

How many elderly men and women we see who plainly show they are "going down the hill." The trembling hand, the uncertain step, the lack of brightness in the eye, the shrunsen features, all indicate that life is not at high tide, that the strength and vital forces are not what they once were, and in fact, that they are going lown the hill. This, of course, is to be expected, for when one reaches later years physical troubles are sure to come, but how physical troubles are sure to come, but how many elderly people we so are healthy, happy, and comparatively virtues. They always seem cheerful, tright, contented, Wu school of all be equally fortunated it certainy is possible. Every ellerly man and woman needs to gently assist nature all the while needs to take some pure of music requisity. Every doctor in the land admits this, and it common scose must be manufacted to all, it should not be understood, however, that any ordinary stimulant would be resemmented. It must be senior if you gray to weeful, health giving and strength-imparities. Such as limited to all, the sum of the manufacture of the sum of

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He Will Not Inquire Into the Patrbault BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.-Mgr. Satolli of Rome, who will represent the Pope at the Chicago Exposition exercises on next Friday, denies that he has any commission or intention to in-quire into the controversy on the schoole questoim which has recently occupied the attention of the Catholics of the United States. That

question, he says, has been entirely and defi-nitely settled by the letters of the Holy Father and the Propaganda.
As regarding the conference of the Archbishops at New York he says it is entirely untrue that they will consider or reconsider the action taken by the Holy See. The Amerithe action taken by the Holy See. The American Episcopate ne doubt will unite in accepting the bona fide meaning of these letters. The only question which will come up before the conference for discussion will be to provide for the religious instruction of those children who, by force of circumstances, are obliged to receive their education outside of the Catholic school. In America there are 1,410,000 Catholic children of the school age. Of these 402,000 attend the Catholic schools, 10,000 private schools, and 1,000,000 the public schools. The Archiellops convened at New York will discuss pans by which these 1,000,000 will receive instruction in the doctrines of their religion.

Mgr. Satolli went to Washington this afternoon, where, it is reported, he will meet Secretary of State Foster in relation to the Vatican's exhibit at the World's Fair. On Tuesday next Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Satolli, and Dr. O'connell, rector of the American College at Rome, will leave for Chicago in a special car. While there they will be the guests of Archishop Fechan. His Eminence will offer the closing prayer on the occasion of the World's Fair dedication exercises. can Episcopate ne doubt will unite in accept-

Hit with a Stone f r Joking.

David Barry, 20 years old, is lying at his home, 331 East Ninety-seventh street, with a fractured skull, and Daniel Sullivan of 221 East 100th street is in the Harlem jail charged with inflicting the injury. On Sunday Sullivan, who is foreman in the Consolidated gas works, complained of feeling sick. Barry works, complained of feeling sick. Barry jokingly said he was likely to die of consumption. Sulfivan became angry and picked up stone and struck Barry on the bead with it. Barry was taken home. On Thursday file condition became so serious that Dr. L. R. Neff of 1.47% Lexington avenue told Barry's sister that her brother might not recover. Miss Barry complained to Capt, Schmittberger, and Sulfivan was arrested by Detective Farley, Justice Voorhis committed Sulfivan to await the result of Barry's injuries.

Gave the Wild Swans a Rest. Four exhausted wild swans alighted on the deck of the steamship Ludgate Hill, which ar-

rived yesterday, when she was off Sable island. No attemit was made to capture them, and they flew off after resting a white. To Chinatowa for the 250 h Time. "A Trip to Chinatown" was played for the 350th time last night at the Madison Square Theatre, and those who watched the merry stage journey carried away as souvenirs paner-weights containing cortraits of some of the livelier personages in the play.

The following is a list of bowling clubs, with their The following is a list of towling clubs, with their officials and the dates and places of lowling. Comming of this older active should contain the above information, signed by an official of the club.

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